THE PRUITS OF RADICALISM.

JUBGE BOND.

tirely controlled by the Radical party like Reverdy Johnson, a lawyer and a whether Governor Caldwell is not Each act of that body authorizing the statesman and a gentleman of the old much mistaken in the amount he couissue of rail road bonds contained a school, whose name, during a long siders sufficient to carry out the enterprovision levying and directing the life, was never tarnished by any asso- prise. It will doubtless turn out in collection of a special tix to meet the ciation, either with rascals or rascality, this as in other cases, that the estiinterest on the bonds therein author could consent to come here as the mates fall far short of the actual cost ized. For this reason the bonds came paid attorney of men who are seeking of railroad building. I learn that our to be commonly called "3 ecial Tax to force upon the people of North Western friends are keenly alive to Bonds," In pursuance of these acts of Carolina the crushing weight of the the importance of securing proper Assembly, so-called, the special taxes frauds and corruptions of the Radical guarantees for the completion of the therein levied were collected in the Legislature of 1868-'69. year 1869 and paid into the Public Treasury. In 1870 the Conservatives promise to be of special interest, too. will seek to obtain them by amendhaving come into power, the Leginla- One of these, to wit : the effect of the ments if the bill now pending does not priate the money to other purposes.

Holden Special Tax bonds. If the acts authorizing these

Legislatures will be utterly powerless to find it. to prevent its collection, if the Court | But if the Governor is not a lawyer, ple must be satisfied in some way be-

for which they received no considera- dered it. tion? The answer is easy. The And this brings me to another quessheriffs will refuse to collect the tion that was referred to the Joint What arrangements can be made with

United States Senate in open session take in reference to the new debt, so. the colored race in all necessary rights, at Washington City that as an innocent | called. man he would rather run the gauntlet | But the great question of the of the bullets of a squadron of cavalry week promises to be the Rail

corruption, will be complete.

TOR, if persisted in, will cure the most stub-

born Liver Disease, There is no fallure about it The Men go Wild about splendid teeth. Therefore, fair ladies,

behoves you to know that Fozodont make

them glitter like orient pearl, and is a pure

regetable agent, harmless as spring water. Bishop Heber wrote the popular hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" one Saturday evening in the old vicarage house of his father-in-law, Dean Shirley, who needed it for special occasion. He composed it in a very short time; only one word need-ed correction, and it was printed that evening and sung the following day in Wrexham Church. The printer is still

MY DEAR JOURNAL :- The present Swepson and Jones and others in week promises to be one of unusual squandering their proceeds, the Leginterest. Mr. Reverdy Johnson made islature would be wanting in its duty if his argument in the injunction case it failed to require ample security from Judiciary, reported flavorably upon to-day, and of course there was a very the men into whose hands the bonds general desire to hear a gentleman so and the money arising from their sale distinguished as he is. If he were would pass, that they would honestly The proceedings now being had and only on the other side of the question, discharge the high trust confided to threatened to be had in the United the demonstrations of respect and re- them. There have been enough Hol-States Court at Raleigh, constitute a gard on the part of the good people of den's and enough Swepson's and fatal bill of indictment against the Raleigh would doubtless be very enough Littlefield's in North Carolina. Radical party in North Carolina. If marked; but coming, as he does, in There must be a certainty that the the efforts there being made and to be the interests of enemies of the State, road will be built or the State's intermade to force our pe ple to pay inter- and to fasten upon our people the re- est in the North Carolina road ought est on the Special Tax Bonds shall sponsibility for the iniquities of not to be mortgaged. It cannot be prove successful, the ruin of the State | Swepson, Littlefield, Holden and the repeated too often that there ought, to Radical party generally, his presence be a guarantee for the completion of It will be remembered that the Spe- causes as rt of moral shock to people the road, and security for the proper cial Tax Bonds, so-called, are certain who know what the result will be if application of the money provided for rail road bonds issued by the Legisla- his mission shall prove successful. its construction. ture of 1868-'69. That body was en- People do not understand how a man It may be well doubted, however,

The questions before the Legislature | money raised for its construction, and

ture directed the Treasurer to appro- declaration of the ratification of the already contain them. And in this constitutional amendment abolish their wishes ought to be respected. Mr. Reverdy Johnson is now in ing annual sessions, upon the They have a right to demand guaran-Raleigh asking the Federal Court to present session of the Legislature was tees, and if ever a people knew from compel the Treasurer to replace that referred to a joint select committee of sad experience the importance of havmoney to the credit of the Special the two Houses. The committee after | ing them, the people of the mountains Tax bondholders and subject to their due consideration reported that the know it. Let the bill be guarded in order. And having done this, it is amendment has no effect whatever up- every way possible. The Legislature said Mr. Johnson intends to ask the on the present session, but that it is of North Carolina owes this much at Federal Court to grant a further order operative only on future sessions of least to the people of the West, that in effect to compel, from year to year, the Legislature. The Attorney-Gen- they shall not be cheated out of the collection of the special taxes lev- eral, Colonel Hargrove, who was pres- the best chance to obtain the ied in the acts of Assembly authorizing ent by invitation of the committee, at transportation facilities they so much and authorizes the corporation to the issue of the Swepson-Littlefield- their meeting expressed himself as very need, by a want of proper guarantees. decidedly and confidently of the opin- But let the Legislature do what it ion that there is nothing in the sugges- will, the consolidation cannot be efbonds are valid laws of North tion made by Governor Caldwell that feeted without the consent of certain its several readings. Also, Carolina there is no need for the the effect of the amendment would be other parties, to wit : the creditors of Federal Court to apply any coercion to put an end to the present session. the North Carolina Road. There are or compulsion to the present or any It is said too, that Mr. Reverdy John- two classes of these creditors, one class future Legislature, for no further leg- son has expressed the opinion that its known as "income bond" holders to firmation or rejection. islation is necessary. The acts of the operation will be only prospective. So the amount of \$360,000; the income of so-called Radical Legislature of 1868- it seems that Governor Caldwell stands the road being pledged to their payonly the amount thereof, but the suggestion, said if it be possible for a constitute a lien on the road. At the property from which it shall be col- wrong notion to exist upon a question instance of some of these parties an ected, and the present and all future of law, Governor Caldwell will be sure injunction has already been issued to

to direct the sheriffs to collect these State debt settled, and to make a Dem- allow any action to be taken that will the rules. Special Taxes from year to year, and ocratic Legislature levy a tax upon our impair the rights of creditors or the them, as is now being done in the Radical Legislatures like that of debt. 1868-'69, when he was President Everybody is in favor of the object The Special Tax bonds amount to of the Senate, that are so profuse in of the bill, and is willing to make sacmore than eleven millions of dollars. levying taxes on the people. He forgets rifices to attain that object, and it will lutions were read, and upon motion-What will be the result to the people | that now the Legislature represent the | doubtless pass after having the proper North Carolina if they shall be com- tax-payers; that then it represented safeguards thrown around it. The pelled to pay the taxes levied to meet only the non-tax-payers. Now they bill will not pass, however, it is the interest on that huge debt, a debt | are careful of money, then they squan- | thought, so long as its provisions per- | HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

money, and the United States Marshals Committee of both Houses, to-wit: and their deputies will spread in the settlement of the public debt. If said that some of them are not averse swarms through every county in the I am correctly informed the determi- to the enterprise, believing that "con-State, selling everything before them, nation of that Committee is to recomfor homestead and exemption laws will mend no action until the decision in value of the property upon which they the injunction cases now pending shall have a lien for their debt. This is no mere fancy sketch, but a have been rendered. The resolutions of true picture of the condition of North Mr. McNetll, of Robeson, upon the Quality if the order to collect the embiest of the Special Tax Bonds, it is Special Toxes shall be endorsed by the understood, meet the views of the Federa Court. The only thing that Committee, and the result of their denow stands between the people of liberations and the substance of the North Carolina and utter ruin is the action of the Legislature will probably Federal Judge Hugh L. Bond, now be to declare in some shape or other of these meetings the most intemperholding Court in Raleigh. We all that North Carolina does not regard know who and what this man Bond is. | the Special Tax Bonds as any part of He is the man who disgraced the her debt, and her fixed determination bench, who disgraced the country and | not to pay them. The old debt will who disgraced the civilization of the probably be permitted to remain in its will the movement prove most injuriage in which we live by declaring that present condition. The pressure of "the sword was due process of the panic is too great to talk about imfare it is proposed to be held. law." He is the man who so conducted posing any taxes on the people that can himself and so conducted the Court over possibly be avoided. Nor is it expediwhich he presided that the distin- ent to make any disposition of the old guished Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, pub- debt until it is definitely ascertained licly proclaimed upon the floor of the what action the Federal Courts will that the law now sufficiently protects

than take his chances on trial in Bond's road consolidation bill. In the Senate Court. He is the man who has been the bill was set down for discussion at office, seem to think that the agitation President Grant's favorite instrument half past twelve o'clock on Tuesday. of "civil rights" is the surest stepping in oppressing and outraging the people | This bill, or rather the object it proof the Carolinas under the so-called poses to accomplish, is truly an imreconstruction laws. And this man portant one. It will doubtless be addesiring to outstrip a dozen other Revisal. Referred to Judiciary Com-Bond is all that stands between us and mitted on all sides that the great obthe ruin brought upon us by the Radi- ject of all schemes for works of interncal legislation of 1868-'69! Will he al improvement in North Carolina disown the authority of the carpet- should be to effect a passage through baggers and scalawags and negroes the mountains in the Western part of who made up the party of which he the State, thereby giving the seaports was and is such a prominent member of North Carolina an opportunity to and which controlled the legislation of compete with those of other States on that corrupt body? It must be a the Atlantic coast for the freights of strong case that makes Bond go back the great valley of the Mississippi and the Pacific slope. The present scheme The people of North Carolina have proposes to accomplish this purpose now to thank the Radical party for by consolidating the Atlantic, the putting them at the mercy of Hugh L. | North Carolina, and the Western roads Bond, and they will remember too and then by sale of mortgage bonds to that it is just at this time that Gov- raise the money necessary to effect the ernor Tod R. Caldwell, the head of passage through the mountains. The that party, urges the Legislature to Western Extension is insolvent, the pass laws taxing the people to pay Atlantic Road also is insolvent. The what he is pleased to call the public capital of the new concern is then to be furnished by the North Carolina P. S. Since the above was in type Road. The State owns two-thirds of we have received a special telegram the stock in that road. If the general social gatherings shall be free to all, Referred to Judiciary Committee. this case. If it shall be confirmed at our North Carolina roads with those vious condition." the final hearing, then will our worst of the Great West by a passage through fears be realized. The ruin of the the mountains be correct the State can just been held in Virginia in which mittee on Corporations. State, through Radical legislation and | well afford to sacrifice its interest in the North Carolina road to effect that forced upon the triumphant whites passage. But no discriminations ought by the action of the negroes and their TARE IT ON, AND KEEP TAKING to be made against any section of the ir . ince the dose so that it acts as a gentle State in carrying out the scheme for laxative, and continue it on regularly. It is a tenic, and will strengthen you. It took a long which the common property is to be time to confirm your disease, and you can't get sacrificed. If the common property well in a day. SIMMONS' LIVER REQULA- of the people of every section of the State is to be mortgaged to run a road through the mountains every section in the State ought to be put upon der the control and management of equal terms as far as possible in the benefits to be derived from that road

and at least any connecting road running to a seaport in North Carolina speeches and resolutions, and the ought to be put upon an equal footing growing restiveness of the colored with any connecting road having its people to seek instruction and amusement in their own proper sphere and terminus in another State. in their own proper circles, will cause other States to follow the example of If the property of the State is to be mortgaged to build this road through Georgia and Virginia, and unite upon the basis of color, and end, so far as the mountains it follows too that it is the duty of the Legislature to see to it that the money raised by the mortification realized is really applied to its construc
the duty of the Legislature to see to it the senseless and obnoxious questions involved in what is now commonly grage is really applied to its construc
their State governments are concerped, the senseless and obnoxious questions in the senseless and obnoxious questions of ruby red. Sozodont already in such a condition that those of the senting of the legislature to see to it the senseless and obnoxious questions in whetting line from the time Dr. Hawks left off, alone, will keep the ivory unsulfied, the setting organized activity, and the Navy is gress.

The ruddy, and the breath pure. living who set up the type when a boy. gage is really applied to its construc- called "Civil Rights."

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1, 1873. issuing bonds, and Littlefield and MORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. lution. SENATE.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29. the bill postponing the count of the official vote upon the Constitutional Amendments until the 1st of April

Senator Flemming, from the same committee, reported favorably upon the bill enlarging the powers of judges

of elections in regard to challenged Mr. Grady, from same committee, upon bill in relation to administrators and executors, recommends that it do

A message was received from the House notifying the Senate of the refusal of House to concur in Senate amendment to bill for relief of sheriffs, which fixed the time of payment of the last twenty-five per cent of State Taxes on or before the 1st of February. Ser a e rescincel and agreed to 1st of January, the time fixed by

Mr. Flemming, a bill for the better maintenance and support of the Or-phan Asylum at Oxford. [Appropriates

annually from the Treasury \$600 for its support.]
On motion of Mr. Love, the bill was referred to a select committee of three to be appointed by the President.

Mr. Murphy, a bill amending the charter of the Atlantic and Coast Railroad Company. Extends the time for commencing work one year.

road and the proper application of the

mit another Railroad President to play

the part of Swepson and Littlefield .-

CIVIL RIGHTS.

While Langston, probably the most

A thick-headed negro from Craven,

of course, that there is no chance to

pass it, and the discussion will be

hurtful to his people, but he regards

it as a popular move, and hopes thus

until all social barriers between the

On the other hand, an election

tion between the parties-an issue

stone to promotion.

to win their support.

without recard to

Message from the House enclosing resolutions passed by the House in-structing our delegation in Congress to vote for modification or repeal of the revenue laws. On motion of Mr. Cowles, the rules were suspended and the resolutions were unanimously adopted. Also, House bill extending the jurisdic-

tion of Justices of the Peace so as to nclude cases of petit larceny. Referred to Judiciary Committee. Also, House bill to amend the charter of the Carolina Central Railroad Company, (Limits the capital to ten million dollars, fixes shares at \$100 each,

mortgage at the rate of \$25,000 per On motion of Mr. Ellis, the rules were suspended and the bill passed House resolution relative to public

printing, requiring the submission of any contract made by the printing committee to both Houses for con-Mr. Cowles moved to lay upon the table until the effect of its passage could be ascertained; that the pas-'69, authorizing the issue of the Special "alone in his glory," but this is not ment. The other class is known as sage of the resolution would, as he Church. Referred. Tax bonds, expressly direct the levy- surprising, for as a prominent Radical, the "construction bond" holders to was informed, involve the General ing of a particlar tax specifying not himself a lawyer and laughing at the the amount of \$2,700,000, whose bonds Assembly in unpleasant complications; that he desired time to inform himself. Mr. Allen moved to indefinitely

postpone.
The resolutions were indefinitely prevent the consolidation. These peo- postponed-ayes 16, nays 12. shall grant the order. It will only be he is at least "honest" they say. Cer- fore the much talked of consolidation General Assembly sine die on Mon- tional Amendment in regard to the sesnecessary for the Auditor of the State | tainly he is very anxious to have the can be effected, as the courts will not | day next. Goes over one day under Mr. Morehead, of Rockingham, in-

troduced a bill making conductors of Senate if they refuse to collect them, to order people to pay the interest on the "set- value of the property upon which they railroads peace officers, authorizing the United States Marshal to collect tlement", but he forgets that it is only have a lien for the payment of their them to make arrests, &c. Referred to the indiciary committee. SENATE CALENDAR. Senator Dunham's Spanish war reso-

after some general discussion, referred to the judiciary committee, Senator Dunham being absent.

November 29, 1873. Rep. Fletcher, from the citizens of Richmond, county, presented a memo- lick. rial on the sale of liquors. the creditors remains to be seen. It is Rep. Gorman, from the students of

Wake Forest College, on the same Mr. Brown, of Davidson, a resolusolidation" will greatly enhance the tion to pay 25 cents on the dollar on the old State debt and to repudiate the bonds issued by the State since the close of the war. 'Calendar. Mr. Sneed, bill to repeal chapter 165, laws of 1872-'73. The colored men propose to hold a

Rep Ellison, bill to provide for the Mational Convention in Washington transportation of released convicts City, on the 9th instant. To this end from the Penitentiary to their former ing held throughout the South, at least, to appoint delegates. In many sheriffs and tax collectors. Mr. Bowman, bill to amend section , chapter 181, laws of 1872-'73. ate speeches are made and resolutions Mr. Bean, bill in relation to amendadopted, and if the action of the Na-

ing the laws of North Carolina. House resolution, on motion of Mr. Gorman, resolution in regard to a flag tional Convention is foreshadowed by those speeches and resolutions, then presented by the ladies of Raleigh to the regiment of vo.unteers from North ous to the race, to promote whose wel- Carolina to the Mexican war was read and adopted.

SENATE.

intelligent, certainly the most discreet, colored leader in this country, is op-MONDAY, Dec. 1, 1873. posed to further legislation, holding The President announced the Special Committee on military affairs, viz: Messrs. Morehead, of Guilford, Johnson and Cowles. and believes that agitation will only INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND PETITIONS.

bring evil to the people it is expected By Mr. Troy, a petition from citito benefit, still those negroes in this zens of Harnett county in regard to section, who aspire to leadership and to the traffic of spirituous liquors. By Mr. Grandy, a bill to alter the Constitution of North Carolina, Referred to Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Humphry, a bill to amend

colored aspirants for Congressional By Mr. Allen, a bill to amend chap. honors, has already introduced a 61, entitled Landlord and Tenant, of "Civil Rights" bill in the Legislature, Battle's Revisal. Referred to Judiciof which he is a member. He knows. ary Committee.

By Mr. Norwood, a bill concerning the prosecution of suits. Referred to Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Troy, a bill to give the county of Cumberland three terms of the Superior Court and regulating the

times thereof. Referred to Judiciary Mr. Sumner, following hard upon Committee. the opening prayer in the United By Mabson, col.; A bill relating to States Senate, offers his conventional the city of Wilmington. The bill amends the charter of the city of Wil-Civil Rights Bill and attempts to pass mington in some unimportant particuit without reference to a committee. lars. Under a suspension of the rules Objection being made, it goes over. the bill passed its several readings, Thus the leaders of the colored and, on motion of Mabson, the vote by people, white and black, seemingly are | which the bill passed its third reading was reconsidered and that motion laid

determined to agitate this subject on the table. By Mr. Cowles: A bill in relation races shall be broken down and to fees of Justices of the Peace. Rechurches, hotels, theatres and other ferred to Judiciary Committee. places of religious, intellectual and amend chapter 38 of Battle's Revisal.

color was the chief line of demarkamiserable white allies. Virginia has declared by an overwhelming vote that grossed and sent to the House. the negroes have shown by their brief political history that they are not only unfit to govern the State themselves,

The motion of Mr. Allen, that the "what effect the Constitutional Amendthe speakers on this question.)

By Mr. Grandy, a resolution to au- its second reading.

Condensed from the Raisigh Scutinel. &c. Lies over as a concurrent reso-

On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, the rules were suspended and the Col. Allen, from committee on the resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Bladen county, with an amendment by the Committee on Propositions and Treasury the amount of taxes due from his county in instalments on the first Monday of December, January and February, passed its several readings and, on motion of the same Sena-

> The resolution in regard to public rinting, introduced by Mr. Cunningham, which provides for the ratification of the action of the Committee on Public Printing, was taken up.
>
> Mr. Allen moved to indefinitely

> 19 ayes to 16 nays. offered by Mr. Love, was taken up. The resolution provides for the adjournment of the General Assembly sine die on the 24th of December. The resolution was adopted by 28 aves to 6 navs. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Lutterloh presented a petition townskip, Cumberland county, asking road, was next taken up as the special the amendment of the law to prohibit the sale of liquor in certain localities. Mr. Bennett, from the Joint Select

The joint select committee charged | the bill. to inquire and report what effect the adoption of the proposed amendments amendment, which was discussed at to the constitution of this State in reference to the meeting of the General Assembly will have on the present session, submit the following: After careful consideration, your

committee are of opinion that the conclusion your committee have the proved by the Governor, conditioned concurrence and support of the Attornev-General. The report was placed upon the cal-

By Mr. Waugh, bill to amend Title 2, chapter 17, C. C. P. Referred. By Mr. Gudger, a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in townships where the people so determine. Referred. By Mr. Richardson, a bill to repeal section 5, chapter 2, Revised Code.

Referred By Mr. Lutterloh, a bill to repeal an ment, it was adopted by a vote of 27 act to prohibit the sale of liquor within year to 11 nays, three miles of Cumberland Union By Mr. McGehee, a bill to provide

for the relinquishment to the United States, in certain cases, of title to and jurisdiction over lands for sites of light nouses, beacons, or other aids to navi- o'clock te-morrow. gation in the waters of North Carolina, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Houston, the rules gard to the operation of the Constitusions of the General Assembly upon the present session, was taken up, adopted, and ordered to be sent to the

The bill to allow foreign guardians to remove the estates of their wards from the State, &c., was taken up and passed its several readings.

The Chair announced the following House branches of joint select Commit-

To Investigate the affairs of H. J. Menninger, late Secretary of State:-Messrs, Richardson, Blackwell and Wheeler. To Organize and Equip the Militia of the State:-Messrs. Gorman, Ben-

nett, Bryson, of Swain, Dula and War-The bill to amend section 31, chapter 102. Battle's Revisal, was taken up. A substitute reported by the Judiciary Committee was adopted, and the bill passed its several readings. The bill declaring it a misdemeanor

for any person who has executed a chattel mortgage, deed in trust, lien, &c., to dispose of the property with an intent to defeat the mortgage, was taken up. A bill of a similar nature, ferred. introduced by Mr. Turner, was read as a substitute and rejected. The motion then recurred upon the original bill, which passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 56, nays 4.

Sattle moved to enepond the rules and put the bill on its third read-Under the order of the previous question, a vote was taken, and the bill passed its third reading-yeas 55,

On mortion of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, the vote by which the bill in regard to chattel mortgages, deeds in trust, liens, &c., passed its third reading, was reconsidered. The bill then passed its third read-

On motion of Mr. Heaton, the Senate bill concerning the city of Wilmington was taken up and passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Bennett, the res-

olution in favor of the Sheriff of Bladen county, was taken up, and passed its several readings.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2, 1873. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

proved. Columbus county in regard to the quor traffic in said county. Referred Grievances. On motion of Senator Hyman,

Senator Mabson, of New Hanover, was granted two days' absence from

By Mr. Flemming, a bill to provide for the adjustment and liquidation of the public debt of North Caro- of a civil rights bill, was taken np. lina. Referred to the Committee on By Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, a bill to

By Mr. Ellis, of Catawba, a bill to on Printing to give it to the lowest athorize the appointment of com- responsible bidder, was taken up. missioners to devise ways and means for the extension of the Carolina Railroad to Hickory Tavern. Re- Thursday at 12. Adopted. ferred to the Committee on Internal

was taken up as the special order. Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, stated By Mr. Troy: A bill to incorporate the object of the bill to be, as its title the Cross Creek Cemetery Company of indicated, the completion of what is Cumberland county. Referred to Com- generally known as the Coalfield " ...

of the Road.

tions. The State interest in this read was said to be only nominal by the ibly informed that the \$600,000, the REPORT OF THE SECRETAY OF

Senator from Guilford. He was cred-State's interest in this road, could be old for that amount in her own State bonds, other than special tax bonds, or it could be sold for\$100,000 in cash, Grievances, to pay into the State with a guarantee to complete the road BOMBASTES FURIOSO ROBESON. to Ore Hill, twelve miles beyond the proposed terminus, Greensboro. The Senate had had some experience in a report of Supervising Architect Mullet similar proposition as the one now shows that negotiations have been en- possible offered, by the Wilmington, Charlotte tered into with a view to procuring tor, was engrossed and sent to the & Rutherford Railroad, where it first suitable sites for proposed public buildsurrendered its first mortgage to aid its completion, then its second, third and fourth, and now it was all gone. He was unwilling to sacrifice in this

> Messrs, Troy and Morehead replied to the argument advanced by Mr. Welch, stating that the interest in ed. The public buildings at Galveston, will be in condition and position to Senators; the message goes very fully this road had been offered for sale Texas, have been remodeled and refuruntil the repeal of the act, and could have been bought for less than the than when first completed. sum named. It was only now when the stockholders of the road propose in Galveston rendered it necessary to a disadvantage as we certainly will legislation prohibiting National Banks

The bill passed its second reading. The consideration of the bill to condidate the Western North Carolina rom certain citizens of Carver's Creek Railroad with the North Carolina Rail The propositions of this bill are well

ment in regard to the sessions of the was introduced by Mr. Humphrey, the bill was referred as immaterial to Mr. Waring offered the following

considerable length:

Add after last word in third section "But before the said bonds are executed, the President of the said Railthat the President or officer so ap-pointed will well and faithfully dis-

his custody." An amendment to the amendment offered by Mr. Norwood, that the bond should be \$200,000, failed. The yeas and mays being called on the passage of Mr. Waring's amend-

On motion of Mr. Humphrey, sections 6, 7 and 12 were stricken from the bill A number of other amendments were offered, and, pending the discussion of

the same, the Senate adjourned till 11

posed of. By Mr. Dula, a bill to amend chapter 167, laws of 1869-70, in regard to

Lunaties. Referred sal. Referred. ferred.

amend chapter 193, laws of 1871-'72'. Referred. repeal chapter 69, laws of 1870-71. Referred.

miles of Shady Grove church, Sampson county. Referred. By Mr. Bennett, a bill to amend

By Mr. Bennett, a bill to allow the the owner consents in writing. Re-By Mr. Bennett, a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within two miles of the Judiciary, thereby enabling the

By Mr. Webb, a bill to repeal parts of chapter 250, laws of 1868-'69, Referred. The Senate bill to cure certian irregand passed its several readings. The bill to prevent the sale of liquor

nd passed its several readings. By Mr. McNeill, a resolution of instruction to the Judiciary Committee

repeal chapter 165, laws of 1872-'73, was taken up and passed its several readings. The bill to establish a new county by the name of Bragg, was taken up. Mr. Trivett moved to table the bill.

The bill to change the line between the counties of Cumberlend and Biapostponed until to-day week. The resolution that it is the sense of never pay but 25 per cent, on the ante bellum debt, and should utterly repu-Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, presented war, was taken up and referred to the rates and, as a consequence,

> By Mr. Norment, a bill to amend On motion of Mr. McNeill, the resomittee to report a bill in regard to

> The joint resolution instructing our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to procure the passage Mr. Houston moved to indefinitely

The yeas and mays were called and amend chapter 130, laws of 1848-'49. the motion prevailed-yeas 75; nays 13. Referred to the Committee on Corpe- On motion of Mr. Trivett, the reso- and claim agents. lution to instruct the Joint Committee Mr. Trivett moved to postpone the

By Mr. Houston, a resolution in relation to raising a committee to precompletion of the Western Railroad State debt. Referred.

Help the Torpid Organs.

as a stablet, causing and provides that in the first instance that worm-like motion by which their means the province of this Department civilization; this baleful influence had the private stockholders should have all the State's interest in the Road in a natural condition, the flow of bile as such to take part in the conduct or thus succeeded in defeating the efforts locked up at the police headquarters, of all liberal minded men in Spein to Irvin, as we announced vesterday will wotions and resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, the bill relating to the city of Wilmington was ordered to be en
the private stockholders should have all the State's interest in the Road, the Boad, the Boad not to be considered completed until passenger trains run from Fay
the private stockholders should have all the State's interest in the Road in a natural condition, the flow of bile in a natural condition, the flow of all liberal minded men in Spain to a natural condition, the flow of all liberal minded men in Spain to a natural condition, th etteville to Creensboro'. The State's ficiently frequent. The reverse of all more than a determination on the part ization, and progress, it was to be etteville to Greensboro'. The State's interest amounted to the nominal sum of short \$600,000, but from his best incomb true method of cure is to restore only true method on true method of cure is to restore only true method of cure is to restore only t report of the Joint Committee on of about \$600,000, but from his best information the real interest was not the functional activity of the two imbut incompetent to select the proper white men to do so.

Georgia had already made the same declaration. These two States are undeclaration. These two States are undeclaration. These two States are undeclaration and the interest was not the functional activity of the two important organs which use the bowels as a sewer for the egress of waste matter. For this purpose Hostetter's discussed at considerable length.

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These National Conventions, these intemperate unwise leaders, these intemperate recommended as the most effective of the shield and norwood, for, and Mr. Ellis, of Columbus, against. (We regret to unwise leaders, these intemperate represent of the shield argument of the synopsis of the able legal argument of est be better served by the completion stages of the complaint. At this period of the Road, or by retaining its pres- of the year, when dyspepsia with all The report of the Committee was ent interest in the present condition its kindred disorders is so apt to be

HEADQUARTERS.

WAR AND THE SUPERVIS-ING ARCHITECT.

Washington, Nov 30-Noon-The ings at Atlanta, Ga.; Little Rock, Ark.; vessel that will ficat in action the Executive may bring before Conand Memphis, Tenn. The old custom in preparation at the various naval gress from time to time in house, at Plymouth, N. C., has been stations. These will be ready for sen writing. He recommends the creesold. The marine hospitals at New and fully fitted as fast the proper tion at way all the property of the State, Orleans and Natchez have been offered screws can be provided for them, and buildings for Cabinet officers, and for leaving nothing to meet its liabilities for sale but no satisfactory bids were if the necessity for action should come such officials as now receive commutareceived, consequently they were not before the time for it arrives, all there tion for quarters, thus setting an exsold. The public buildings at Norfolk is of the American navy which can ample to the States, which may inand Mobile have been greatly improv- be put affoat on the Atlantic ocean, nished, and are in a better condition this force may be deemed to the re- clares that the country never can have

to complete it that other corporations rent a building for the use of the cus- be, in respect to the number and char- from paying interest on deposits, and adoption of the Constitutional Amend- tant thoroughfares named. The bill United States public stores, in that

quisition of that State to the Union,

been entirely satisfactory and has been By Mr. Bryson, of Swain, a bill to well and economically managed and lowest point, the excess over the esti-By Mr. Bryan, of Sampson, a bill to mate being due entirely to the causes ohibit the sale of liquor within two above specified. The improvement in the appearance of the building and the BUTLER'S MOTION TO SEAT have been all that was anticipated, the section 55, title 5 of the C. C. P. Re- difference in favor of the modified plan building will, when completed, furnish SUMNER'S CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ale of reversion on homesteads where suitable accommodations for the Custom House, including Appraiser's stores for Collector of Internal Revenue, Assistant Treasurer and officers of Concord church, Anson county. Re- Department to dispose of the Court House building in that city, which is

be expected to last many years. The public building at Columbia, South Carolina, will be an elegant and ularities in executions was taken up substantial structure, of granite, which is obtained in the immediate vicinity. Cutting was commenced by days lowed to come out of his time. within two miles of Cedar Creek labor, and for a time proceeded in a church, Anson county, was taken ap satisfactory manner. The former su- rights bill. perintendent proved unable to control the cost of the work and was accord- posed it, and it went on the table ingly removed. It was, however, in relation to contracts for labor. Cal- found impossible to remedy the effects postpones the bill indefinitely and of his mismanagement and, to reduce | probably defeats it. | On motion of Mr. Sneed, the bill to the cost of the work to a proper price, a contract was accordingly made for its completion, which is now proceed- gates,

The work is of excellent character; it has been economically and judiciously den, was taken up, and, on motion of conducted, and will be completed Exposition, which was creditable to Mr. Brown, of Davidson, the bill was early the coming season within the the artisans of the United States : to amount of the appropriation. the House that the State should public building at Raleigh, North to the need of further legislation to

petition from sundry citizens of Committee on Propositions and Griev- very little progress has been made. contracts for labor, was taken up and pressed brick with stone trimmings. Mr. Mullet reports the appropria-

beneficial to perambulating agitators

already in such a condition that those to whom our interests and honor are tion that the expense of African remedy.

he embarrassments of a situation the lamentable condition of the Island where just determination might be and does not doubt that Congress disregarded, because thought to shares his hopes that it will soon be be powerless, or decent consideration made to disappear, and that peace and be mistaken for fear. It is neither nec- prosperity will follow its abolition essaay nor proper that I should enter He suggests two constitutional amendhere into the details of our prepara- ments, one to authorize the President tions; suffice it to say that a rest ecta to approve so much of any measure of ble force of war vessels and monitors Congress as his judgment may dictate is already on the sea and concentrating without approving the whole, and the at the station nearest the scene of our other to provide that when an extra possible difficulties; that our session of Congress is convened by whole available iron-clad flert is Executive proclamation legislation on hand, and every wooden war shall be confined to such subjects as sponsibilities and pretentions of a permanent prosperity until specie pay-The great increase of public business Government like ours, and greatly at ments be reached; he recommends

now intrusted may be relieved from slavery in Cuba is a principal cause of

and settled for the sum of \$22,118 91, the emergency, for which an appropriation should be

CONGRESSIONAL.

JAMES R. YOUNG ELECTED EX-ECUTIVE CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

SYPHER, SHELDON AND PINCHBACK.

TABLED.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

to the enfranchised slave.' House occupied one hour and a half. SENATE. James R. Young has been It was ordered to be printed and reelected Executive Clerk of the House, ferred to the Committee of the Whole. but a temporary structure and cannot Butler's motion to seat Sypher, Sheldon and Pinchback was next

taken up. Beck argues in opposition. He is allowed a half an hour, and is not al-Sumner again pressed his civil

Messrs. Heary and Edmunds opwithout a discussion. | This action

Mr. Beck made a powerful speech The Bolids Declared to be Constitutional against seating the Louisiana dele ing in a set sfactory manner, and the The President's message was then building will undoubtedly be placed read. It opens by a reference to the The Injunction not Granted. under roof early in the coming season. financial crisis, the Grangers' move-The progress of the public building | ment and the Virginius matter, which, is likely to be smicably adjusted and

at Knoxville, Tenne-see, is satisfactory. it says, is in course of negotiation and the reception of the Western Ambas-Work has been commenced on the sadors by the Emperor of China, and Carolina. It has, however, been suppress the infamous coolie trade : it found extremely difficult to procure recommends a commission for the diate the dobt contracted since the either material or labor at reasonable purpose of auditing and determining the amount to be paid for losses caused by the Confederate privateers : it re-Negotiations are, however, in progress | fers to the Mixed Commission for dothat warrant the belief that these diffi- termining claims between British subto Committee on Propositions and chapter 197, laws of 1871-'72. Re- culties will be overcome, and that jeets and American citizens, and asks good progress will be made during the | for an appropriation to pay the amount coming season. The building will be of the decisions against the United lution instructing the Judiciary Com- 116 feet by 63 feet, three stories in States; it also recommends a law height, and will be constructed of creating a special court, consisting of all claims of aliens against the United tion for Nashville, Atlanta and Little States arising out of damages com-Rock imadequate. He recommends mitted against their persons and the construction of a public building property during the insurrection; it Mr. Mullett thinks that the eight subject of the action of the Ottoman nour system is alike injurious to the and Egyptian Governments, relieving laborer and the Government and only foreign Cousols of judicial powers. The President transmits the appli-

cation of the Republic of Sunto Deexercise a protector over that Republic. The Secretary of the Navy in his The message discusses at some length, report gives the general details of the the question of the right of extradicondition of the naval service and con- tion, particularly as to citizens of some time or other by some one unthe United States who are residing The foregoing is a general report of permanently abroad with their famithe condition, situation, and move- lies, and suggests legislation on the leb Gunnion is under arrest at the At 12 o'clock the bill to insure the sent a plan for the settlement of the ments of the United States Navy for subject. It refers to the establish police headquarters, and had a long the past year and until the commence-ment of a Republic in Spain, and to interview with Superintendant Matsell ment of the present month. Since the efforts of the new government to yesterday, the result of which is not that time, however, events have taken abolish slavery in all its dominions, place which make it proper that the which efforts are opposed by the reac- cell recently vacated by Irvirg. Navy should be put at once upon a tionary slaveholders of Cuba, who are other prisoner, whose name is withheld footing for active service. It is by no vainly striving to stop the march of by the police, but who is supposed to tion arise. This is the present condi- and the illegal murder of fifty-three of colu was assassinated, was recorded in tion of public affairs, and such is the the passengers and crew, he says that Washington last week. have felt it to be my duty, under the ed the justice of his demand, and had existing circumstances, to take promptly every means in my power to put our the vessel and for the surrender of the available force in the best possible survivors of the passengers and crew condition for immediate and active and for a salute to the flag, and for proceedings looking to the punishment All the power and means of the De- of these who may be proved to have partment are now devoted to this end, been guilty of illegal acts of violence greatly aided at every point by the en- towards the citizens of the United States, thusiastic activity of officers of every and also towards indemnifying those to ical picture. The great consumption of Dr. By Mr. Cramer, a resolution to let out the public printing to the lowest bidder. Being a concurrent resolution bidder. Being a concurrent resolution bidder and adopted should be referred to the bidder and adopted after it passed and adopted after it passed.

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The correspondence on the subject had been conducted in cypher and by calle and were therefore and by calle and were therefore and by calle and were therefore and alterative should be taken daily. apparent impossibilities are found to and by cable, and was, therefore, not cases of the urinary organs, either in male or

were anxious to buy in order to defeat tom house, the post office office requiracter of the vessels in a contest with forcing them into resumption, if only ing the entire first floor, the courts the fleet of any respectable naval in legal tender notes; he suggests the and offices of the judiciary the re- power, I believe that the activity, question whether banking should not mainder. The business of the port is skill, service and experience of our be made full, but securing all the prerapidly increasing and as it is the navy will be found equal to and diffi- sent privileges to bill holders; he nomost important city on the Gulf of Mex- culty which courage dares to meet, or tices the improvement in American ico, I would recommend to the favora-ble consideration of the Department are thoroughly imbued with the spirit, and hopes for a continuance of it; in the propriety of erecting a suitable and educated in the details, and experi- regard to the problem of cheap transknown, as the title of the bill indicates substantial brick building, for the use enced in the war-like duties of their portation, he refers to the Erie and Committee to report what effect the the consolidation of these two impor- of the custom house, appraisers and profession, skilled in the use of all Illinois canals, and suggests whether the terrible weapons which science has it would not be wise statesmarship provided for modern warfare, and of to pledge to the States that own those General Assembly has upon the pres-ent session, submitted the following offered by the Committee, to whom tine, Fla., which was erected by the shrinking from danger. Thus pre-the general government will look after Spanish Government, prior to the ac- pared, and in this spirit they are and keep in navigable condition, the ready to meet any of their country's great public highways with which has been repaired and is now in as adversaries, and with the means with these canals connect, to witz the Hudgood a condition as the nature of the | which their county provides them. In | son river, the St. Clair flats, and the case would permit, and provides satis- taking the action above referred to, Illinois and Mississippi rivers; he refactory accommodations for the custom the Navy Department has already commends a government exploration house, post office and courts. On the incurred considerable expense, and of the upper Amazon river and its 12th of June, 1870, I submitted plans has been forced to assume some re-tributaries; a revision and codification road Company or the officer appointed by the Board of Directors to hold, is such as the completion of the custom house at Charleston, S. C., which contemporate the same, shall give be of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the dome and hond in the sum of \$500,000 with such as the completion of the contemporation of the completion of the contemporation of amendment, when ratified, will operate prospectively only, and will not in any way affect this session. In this side portico, and the modification of from these responsibilities, nor hesi- the establishment of P. O. Savings manner that, while increasing the ca- dent, to make war-like preparations in eration of Congress to the proposition pacity and value of the building, it re- the interests of peace and of humanity. for a postal telegraph; he recommend duced the cost of completion, and in- I confidently rely for support in this legislation in regard to the judicial charge the duties imposed upon him, stead of injuring improved its archi- attitude upon the patriotism and good proceedings in Utah, and also in reand faithfully account for and true re- tecture. These plans and estimates sense of the American people and their gard to the bankruptcy law, which he turn make of all bonds, monies, or were based upon drawings on file in representatives, who cannot fail to re- considers as productive of more evil other property which may come into this office and the property returns of member that our naval condition is than good; if not totally repealed it the former superintendent, and were the result of causes which have been should be modified in those portions carefully prepared therefrom and be- constantly pressed upon their consid- providing for involuntary bankruptcy lieved to be correct. After the work eration, but which have failed to re- those portions should be repealed. He was begun it was found that changes coive their full attention, doubtless on calls attention to the immense aggrehad been made by the commissioners account of more pressing present re-under whose direction the work has been performed, of which the Depart-will clearly realize that duties con-bellion, and not a few of them fabriment was not aware and which greatly stantly postponed are certain to be cated and supported by false testiincreased the expense of the comple- more difficult and much more expen- mony; he recommends that persons tion ; that a large portion of the mar- sive when performed in haste under having claims be required to present ble appearing on the property returns of the Superintendent was not to be found, having in all probability been step its appropritions, even if it were required at the Court of Claims. used during the varied that the portion lawful to do so, but the pressing de- regard to the Indian question he reby the mands of the present will consume commends a territorial form of govbombardment of Charleston, and from now what was provided for the service erament for the Indian Territory; he A large number of petitions, asking other causes, to a much greater extent of the year in several of the working also recommends such action as Mr. Waring obtained leave to offer were suspended and the report in re- for a law regulating the sale of liquor, than was anticipated. It has also been bureaus. These must be promptly re- permit the settlement of a body of By Mr. Copeland, a bill to amend the cost of the work \$187838 81 be-chapter 61, section 55, Battle's Revi- youd the amount estimated. Claims at once to be made, and if war should Board; recommends a liberal policy al. Referred.

By Mr. Jones, of Orange, a bill in of which was nuknown to the Depart
by any possibility come, we must be be means of the expenses, and suggests relation to mischievous animals. Re- ment, have been presented, adjusted we have and to provide others to meet the establishment here of a National University; he recommends the passage of an enabling act for the admission of Colorado as a State, and sug-gests the opening of a canal for the purpose of irrigation from the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri River. In conclusion Le renews his recommendation for general amnesty, and says: "there are a number of persons vet laboring under disabilities, very small, but enough to keep up a constant irritation; there on be no possible danger to the Gov

Washington of suitable

duce them to erect buildings for their

FROM RALEIGH.

ernment in restoring these to eligi-

bility to hold office and suggests the

enactment of a law the better to secure

the civil rights which freedom should

secure, but has not effectuallysecured

The reading of the message in the

DECISION RENDERED IN THE SPECIAL TAX SUIT.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2, 1873,-The United States Circuit Court decides, without giving their reasons at present, that the Special Tax Bonds are constitutional, and that the act directing the diversion of the fund collected for payment of interest is unconsti-

The injunction restraining the Treasurer from paying out any funds until the interest fund is repaid is not grented, inasmuch as there is nothing one on the part of the defendant which induces the Court to believe that the plaintiff will suffer damage before the final hearing.

THE NATHAN MURDER.

Irving's Confession-Two Arrests

The so-called confession of John T. Irving in relation to the Nathan murder has been published, but contains nothing that is not already known. He declares that he himself, one Caleb Gunnion, Daniel Kelly and a man by the name of McNally were concerned in it. He says that he lay quiet in the cellar, and that Kelly was the actual of the bloody shirt that was washed at known, and says that the "dog" was obtained from one "Nick" Jones. Caknown. He was then locked up in be either Kelly or McNally, is also

The latest dodge of a Boston till-tapper was to buy a half gallon of molas ses at a grecery, get the grocer to pour it in his hat for want of a jug, and then clap the hat with its contents on the greer's head, while the buyer ran off with the contents of the money-drawer.

fade away before determination and in a condition to be submitted to Conferrale, there has never been a remedy equal to Helmbold's Buchu. Its imitators are mere trash. Helmbold's is the old reliable standard